



# B. C. S. Bulletin To Old Boys

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## HEADMASTER'S LETTER

Dear Old Boys,

I have just been thumbing through a 1937 scrap Book full of bits and pieces pertaining to the Centenary celebrations. Among them I found the mimeographed pages listing, "Events, year by year." How proud out Old Boys of that era must have been as they read these pages. Such events as the School's founding in 1837, its closing in 1854 and re-opening in 1857, its destruction by fire, first in 1874 and again in 1891, and its independence from the college in 1908 and its move across the river to its present site in 1922, must have told them something about the proud but somewhat difficult past. They must have reflected a great deal at that time about the support given to the school by Old Boys throughout these first hundred years, for without this support the school obviously would not have survived.

Much history has been written into the B.C.S. annals since 1937 and undoubtedly the school is different from what it was then. Times have changed, people have changed, and education has changed. The School has progressed with all these changes from a school of 145 boys to its present size of 250, an ideal number for a boarding school. Academically the School has gained in strength and continues to do so each year. Buildings have been added as needed, the sports facilities have grown and such recent additions as our Science Building, language laboratory and new football field are evidences that B.C.S. is here to stay. How grateful the School is to all the Old Boys for their continued support which has made the first 127 years possible.

It has been heart-warming for me in my first year as Headmaster to learn of the growing interest among Old Boys for their old School. I hope you will always keep in touch with us at the School and we in turn will do all we can to keep you posted on current happenings. The isolated special events such as the Annual Dinner and Golf Tournament are wonderful gatherings but, through these, it is difficult for you to really know what is happening at the School. Please come and see us. You are always welcome and with the new Auto Route from Montreal it won't take you long to get here.

To all our Old Boys in other areas, may I say that the School would like to help you maintain your interest or re-ignite it if it has been missing since you left School. I would sincerely welcome the opportunity of getting together with a group of Old Boys in more distant centres to bring you up to date on the School.

Never before in the history of our country has education been on the move as much as it is now. We at B.C.S. intend to move with it and show leadership when we can. Boys at school continue to show more interest in their studies than they did 20 years ago. The desire for a university education has fostered this and made it possible for us to demand more and more from the boys. To do so we will continue to seek the best possible teachers and obtain the latest worthwhile teaching aids that we can. without this, B.C.S. cannot remain strong.

As an independent school we must guard the privilege of being independent by proving our worth. If we don't, we shall lose the right to exist. We hope we can count on your interest.

In the next few years my wife and I look forward to having you visit us at the Plantation. We want to meet you and share our common interest, the School, together. And to those of you who have a son, who might be a B.C.S. boy in the future, I look forward to telling you why he should come. Not only will it give him a well-rounded education, unequalled at any other school, but we like sons of Old Boys with us. This means we have you Old Boys as interested parents too.

In closing let me say sincerely that I am proud to be a part of your School, proud to do everything I can to honour its illustrious past and with your support, assure its dynamic future.

sincerely.

(Signed) F. Stewart Large

## THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

It is a genuine pleasure to open this Bulletin with a word from the new Head. He has ably demonstrated his knowledge of and respect for the School's traditions, and at the same time he is in step with the forward march of the times.

Changes within the body of the School and in its constituency are bound to be more frequent as the numbers grow, and the past year has seen many. In passing, we are impelled to pay tribute to Mr. Justice Gordon MacKinnon, whose recent death removed a loyal supporter and a generous benefactor from the ranks of the Old Boys. Miss Marjorie Reyner, Matron of the Prep from 1940 till 1962, and Bruce Stovel, the youngest of three brothers who came to the school in 1929, also leave behind a host of devoted and appreciative friends.

New Masters in Maths, Physics and Latin are introduced elsewhere in these pages; a spate of New Boys so numerous that it was hard to name them after a month have fitted into the routine of School life without undue difficulty.

Success in games has been good. A senior Soccer championship, recapture of the B.C.S. O.B.A. Trophy from Ashbury and possession of the Howard Trophy for football with Stanstead indicate strength in fall sports, and the heavier competition in the E.T. Junior Hockey League may be the stiffener needed for the crucial interschool games in February.

Culturally, there has been valuable contact with the University's Conference on Canada Studies, the J.M.C. Series and with guest speakers at the School, to mention only some of the less formal means by which a modern boy can round out his education. If a boy is idle in these 1960's, he must choose a backwater; the current of affairs is rapid, and if not turbulent, it is stimulating.

## MAILBAG

It's a slim sack this trip, but rather broadly representative, in that postmarks from Nassau are pretty well to the southern limit of our community, Toronto appears to have practically a quorum of Old Boys, and Robert Boswell's permanent address in Graz, Austria, tells of a residence unfamiliar to most of the B.C.S. constituency.

Peter D. Graham, Will-o-the-Wisp broken-field runner of two decades ago, keeps an eye on Housing and Labour problems in the Cabinet which, under the new Constitution, is guiding the destinies of the Bahamas. If P. D. swivels through the Opposition as he used to do at Lennoxville, there's a long-service Minister for sure.

It may come as a shock to many Montrealers, but a list of congregating Old Boys in the Toronto region runs into the scores, according to letters from Dr. Hector Bleier-Priero, the Reverend M. C. Evans and Malcolm MacLennan. A ten-year stretch, from the mid-forties on, just about blankets the names mentioned in the area sur-

rounding the corner of Yonge and Bloor.

Likewise in rhar age-group, bur reporting from Vikting. Ausrria, is Godfrey Millet-Aichholz, whose Ocrober bride seems ro be as well-travelled as he. Together, they are alumni (or alumnae) of five universities.

R. K. Boswell's good wishes ro rhe Bulletin, from Rudolfstrasse 83 in Graz recalled a still earlier era at B.C. S., and yet the sense of neatness, efficiency, of lean, tough physique and quiet gentlemanliness which his name suggests is as clear in memory as if ir were a much more recent impression.

Your ediror has a yen to assemble, on his desk, the Old Boys who have entered the field of medicine and surgery. Recent medical students have sung loudly rhe praises of Alan Finley and Tony Dobell, but there is a surprisingly large number of additional practitioners whom we'd like to round up, purely for editorial purposes! Parents, wives, brothers, sisters, or simply friends are all invited lo send in up-to-date information on the Men in Medicine. Thank you... .

#### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The nicest things can happen at B.C.S., and this particular occurrence is completely a pleasure to record. Where. but at Lennoxville, would you find a brand new Headmasrer making his first address to the Thanksgiving audience. and, on the same platform, presenting the prizes, an Old Boy of fifty years' standing)

Brigadier G. V. Whitehead, whose rwo sons matriculated from the School over a decade ago, passed his marric in June, 1914, and word of his coming out to celebtare his half century as an Old Boy made this special Thanksgiving just a degree mote memorable. With the Brigadier came Mrs. Whitehead, charming as always, and.. unencumbered by schoolboy-parent-teacher worries, enjoying the return with carefree enthusiasm.

Senior members of the staff remember vividly the Brigadier's term as a Director, notably for his fresh approach to problems. and for his celebrated wir. We missed most of it, undoubtedly, but there was often someone present to report the sharpest of his humour, and we enjoyed thoroughly rhe grains of attic salt which he loved to toss upon some pompous statement or asinine performance.

We trust that he relished his golden anniversary as much as the Thanksgiving assembly liked having him back for reunion with his School.

#### FOOTBALL - 1964

In some respects, it was regrettable that parents and Old Boys witnessed two of rhe First Team's worst efforts of the year, namely, the Old Boys' and the L.C.C. marcher. The latter was the darkesr hour before the dawn, and always, the dark hours are bitterly memorable. They all have them; whence, obviously, comes the cry, "what's the matter with old ■ McGill, or Dalhousie, or Notre Dame, or Varsity?" Temporarily, the ream is in the Pit, but the good ones revive, and go on to honour and victory.

Characteristically, the current B.C.S. team rallied, pulled out a victory over Rosemere, then went on to crush Stanstead on its home field and bring back the somewhat mysterious Senator Howard Cup. Those two victories restored a measure of confidence, and a very real hope was born that we might regain the elusive B.C.S. O.B.A. Trophy in 1964.

And so went the year's final: a dry field, moderate southwest winds. and as determined a B.C.S. ream as you'd want. It wasn't a prerty game; it wasn't a very clean game, bur it was a spirited one.

Ashbury scored in the first without converting. In the second, Cornell ran around end for a major, and Hugh (Mickey) Doheny hoofed the convert. Ashbury rallied, shortly after, wirh a 35-yard single - part of a kickers' game that developed throughout, Halftime score was 7-all.

Rowley's 4-yard carry through the middle in the third brought down our linemen to block the convert, but wirh much less than a quarter ro go we still trailed by 6 points. As rime ran out, an irresistible Bishop's drive rook the ball to the one yard line. and it was a job for Janson. He did it, ro even the score. Then, wirh the clock ticking relentlessly, Captain Doug Fox quick-kicked himself into the hall of fame wirh a 35-yard boor to deadline. Ashbury's response was a series of forward passes that ended on our 15-yard line as the defence held till the final whistle. Final score, B.C.S. 14, Ashbury 13.

First Team Summary, 1964.

BCS 7. Monklands 31: BCS 14, Beaconsfield 26; BCS 11, Stanstead 6: BCS 6, Old Boys 13; BCS 7. LCC 36; BCS 16, Rosemere 6: BCS 7, Sransread O; BCS 14, Arhury 13.

#### OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL VICTORY

Old Boys 13, School 6. Thar's the statistical account of the Annual Thanksgiving game. Duncan McNeill ran back a punr in the second quarter, fifty yards to TD, and Bob Jamieson tossed ro Ian Taylor for the convert - a forward pass. Peter Janson replied for the School soon afrer when he inrecepted an Old Boys' play and whisked 25 yards to score. The convert failed.

The one-point lead held till the last quarter. Brian Sharp then ran across a 2-yard gap to tonchdown, and rhar was all. Copious use of snbs and a will to hang on enabled Old Boys ro retain their lead till the final whistle. Wearing the red and white swearers were: John Baird, David Copeland, Ward Hanson. Bob Jamieson. Peter John-ston, Colin Kenny, Gordon MacDougall, Ray McBain, David McEntyre, John McLernon, Duncan McMartin, Michael McMaster, Dnncan McNeill, Terry Perers. Perry Safford, Brian Sharp. Frank Simms, Ian Smith. Rodney Smith, Ian Taylor.

#### SOCER

Soccer received an international lift this year at B.C.S. The new blood of Alan Young from the U.S. and Tack Grimsdell from the U.K. did much to account for the greate success of the season. Of less tangible, though very distinct valne war the example set by the Headmaster in encouraging interested boys at the beginning of term to rake up soccer as their sport and then in attending enthuisiasrically rhe matches of firsr and second teams, football and soccer, with equal impartiality.

Cerrainly, with bumper numbers playing, divided into three creases, the situation was ripe for success. And so it proved. Mr. Young's senior team came top of the seven-team soccer league and in the play-offs put upa real fighring display against Sransread College and Sherbrooke High School, bearing them both by narrow margins. For the first time since ir was inaugurated four years ago, B.C.S. won the coveted trophy. The junior ream, under Mr. Grimsdell's coaching, played well in rheir league marches, just being edged out of the four-top-team play-offs.

It is only fair to add thar against Ashbury College, B.C.S. was less successful, losing 3 - 0 and 4 - 0. Undoubtedly. soccer in the Eastern Townships has shown remarkable improvements in the last three years bur has some way to go yet to equal the standards of the Ortawa Valley.

J.F.G.C.

#### SQUASH

The twelfth annual Invitation Squash Tournament, played November 21 - 22 produced a new champion wirh a familiar name. Colin Adair, muscular younger brother of Dr. Ross Adair, 1963 winner of the Malcolm S. Grant Trophy, won this year's final in 4 sets, 15 - 10, 15 - 12, 12 - 15, 15 - 11.

A field of 14 starters, three of whom, McLelland, Reynolds and Bob Bedard, represened the School, left the im- pression thar squash is a game for younger men at the very peak of arhleric activity. schoolboys need never be ashamed to lose in these comperirions; the skills are roo fine to be mastered in the teens.

Old Boys did well in the early rounds. The Comer's first-ser verve was very pretry to watch, and Scorty Fraser, Rev. Bishop and Dave McNeill, sentimental favourites, gor a well-deserved hand from the bleachers.

The versatile Scott managed the tourney, was geniality itself at the Manor, and thoughtfully presented B.C.S. cufflinks to the finalist and new champion, concluding another memorable chapter in the tradition of the Old Boys' Squash Courts.

#### OLD BOYS' HOCKEY

If the Squash Tournament underlined the superiority of the younger veteran in that sport, the Old Boys' hockey match demonstrard once again that this game is geared about as closely to schoolboy routine as middle break and haif holidays. Old boys put a young squad on the ice, and Perry Safford played the game of his life in the nets, but the School's inexperienced team took it, 4 - 3. Will Mitchell got three for the vets: Kent, Lawson, Anido and Reynolds scored for the hosrs. There were relatively few penalties, and Old Boys scored goal for goal in the final period. Organization and condition, viral to school brand of hockey, were just a bit too pronounced for an assembly of players such as an Old Boys' team is almost certain to be.

Playing for the Old Boys were: Perry Safford, Perer Hutchins, Will Mitchell, Ian Taylor, Peter Nixon, Gordon MacDougall, Darrell Abborr, Jim Clubb, Dave McNeill, Angus Mackay, Peter Ashworth, Brian Gillespie, Bob Taylor, Michael Crutchlow.

#### RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY FOOTBALL

We sometimes wonder about the real value of the autumnal fever we call football. Cerrainly the game would be more accurately called 'passball', and we reflect perhaps with some depression that the game is far from what it used ro be. It is a game suired to the talents, for the most part, of physical giants. We are astounded when rhe dwarflike Ron Stewart survives game after game, rerunning to the Ottawa showers wondering himself, no doubt, how he manages to make monkeys (or is ir apes?) of men who appear to be twice his size, and are not far from it.

It is probable rhar a new boy at B.C.S. has similar reflections when, at the fall sports assembly, he considers the prospect of taking football. Possibly the boy is an eighty-five pounder and is able to ponder the pounding he will ultimately have to endure when blocked and tackled by our giants, who are in this ease of the one-hundred and thirty-five pound variety. Those who have gone rthrough the same bewilderment years ago cannot remember clearly their doubts and fears. Perhaps we flatrer ourselves when we say we had no worries whatsoever. But surely those who have no memories of hesitation are those who were big enough to have little reason to be afraid. And, of course, there are those who were big and tough on the outside while small and cowardly on the inside!

The writer finds himself in an unusual position because lie is one of few old boys who have had the rewarding experience of coaching football novices, the pint and pint-and-a-half-sized members of Third Crease. There are scores of developments each year which add up ro the conclusion that this crease is in many ways a challenging one for players and coacheher alike. The responsibility of the coaches is to ensure that the fundamentals of the game, especially blocking and tackling, are taught to each boy, no matter what the boy's physical equipment may he. The firsr rhree weeks of term are spent in the teaching of these fundamentals. Some scrimmaging is done afre the first two weeks. After the initial fundamentals session, the coaches divide their sixty-five charges into four teams. From then on, the Third Crease League operates at the rate of two games every available day. This year, twelve games were played by each team, and rhere were three play-off games as well. First Team can't boast as many games.

The best players on the crease were selecred to play against the Selwyn House Under-15 team, since the emphasis is on the league rather than on this outside game, the game is scheduled as late in the season as possible so that the spirit of the league is well established before any attention is drawn away from it. Our boys won the game against this thoroughly pleasant visiting team. Let's hope that as the rivalry grows, the excellent rapport will continue.

When the season ended, there were some changed and surprised novices. One small boy comes to mind im-mediately because he served as the epitome of his coaches' hopes, and undoubtedly of his own hopes besides: he is an eighty-four pounder whose courage and desire was shown in his very first tackle - a shoe-string tackle which broughr down a much larger bur determinited ball carrier. Everyone saw it. Few forgot it.

B.C.S. looks forward ro furure years of football wirh the assurance that here every boy will have the opportunity to play the game. There are few schools which can say that every boy who wants to play is guaranteed this opporruniry. Giants are handy, bur rhere will always be plenty of room for those giants who are not of the physi-cal sort.

J.S.P.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY RACES, 1964

A perfect day, firm, dry footing and a four-house comperirivc spirir pushed two (count 'em!) talented harriers under the 1963 record in November's Annual Senior Cross Country Race. Long Steve Newron, wirh his name on the Heneker Cup since 1960, and in superb condition, aimed to lower rhe 27'-04" mark set last fall by Doug Reynolds. He did ir, roo - bur Reynolds was 15 seconds ahead of him, shaving his year-old record by more than a half minute! Times: Reynolds, 26'-31", Newron, 26'-46". With a few others, Reynolds's name goes up twice on the Boswell Cup.

The competition was sufficienrly keen to put representatives of four houses in the firsr four of 102 seniors. The jerseys came in order: Red, Green, Blue and Gold. Well down the iine as the mid-section runners came in, the finishes were so close that only the Clifton-Bédard tape recorder kept the sequence sraighr.

Williams House's red sweaters packed the highliners' spots with a total elapsed time of 170 minutes, 44-1/2 seconds for the best six. smith, pre-race favourites, ran four minutes slower on a six-man total, and Grier, Chapman and School House followed in that order.

Monk, with a very respectable 23'-21", took the Heneker Cup from 63 competitors in the junior race.

School House, paced by Dyer II, bear Grier's juniors handily for the Team Shield, as other Houses were unable ro field Junior teams.

The Martin Cup went to "K" Dorm, which nosed out five compering dorms. Bovaird II led the school House champs.

A survey of the races over the present courses indicates growth in the events, now a far cry from the handful of runners who elected ro try it in years gone by. 1941 saw the change of course, and the basic records laid down by William "Schoolboy" Rowe and Alan "Bug" Finley. The Junior mark fell rapidly in 1942 as Tony Dobell, a future surgeon, cur ir down so fine that only Lance Bailey, in 1950, and Ken Dyer, in 1961, have reduced it since.

The Senior rime, on the other hand, has been subject to nine successive reductions. Ron Hickey, 1944; the late Albert Corlett, 1947; J. S. Redpath, 1953; Fred Wanklyn, 1955; Martin Dixon, 1959; D'Arcy McGee, 1960; Chris Pocock, 1962; Doug Reynolds, 1963 - and now, Reynolds again, have shorrened it.

Numerically, here is the rale: 40 runners, 12 of whom were seniors, ran the 1941inaugural up the Brickyard Road and across the College Grounds. Twenty years later, 66 Juniors and 103 Seniors finished the race, and in spite of a record number of Infirmary leaves, the 1964 total was 165, about par for the course numbers, nowadays.

Hugh Doheny, scouring rhe race in the viciniry of the College, spotted a former Headmaster warching the runners come through the Cloisters, and rhere are no Marhs lectures on Wednesday afternoons! Give a runner, or a speclaror, two or three November CC's, and they become as much a part of fall as the firsr snowball. No School

competition packs so many boys into contention; the big 15 and 10 points awarded to the winners represent well-earned credits. Viva the Cross Country!

## NO. 2 CADET CORPS

### DISTINCTIONS

Cadet Services Headquarters announced in mid-November that the Renaud Trophy, for Administration and Ceremonial, which B.C.S. won in its second year of presentation, 1963, has again been awarded to your Corps. The "open" nature of competition for this trophy makes it a memorable award, in that our opposition includes the best of the French-speaking corps as well as those of the Protestant, English section.

Another signal achievement represented by this trophy is the half-share that Administration claims in rating the contesting corps. Ceremonial has ever been our strong suit; administration, here, refers to the work of the Cadet officers in the Training Cadre and tribute to these boys is greatly deserved.

Lieut. R.J.E. "Jimmy" Greaves set up the Training Cadre on the Chief Instructor's request, in 1957-8, and year by year the N.C.O's and Cadet Officers have assumed more and more responsibility for the instructional work in drill, map reading, corps indoctrination, first aid, rifle courses, and all phases of training. Mr. Greaves has long since departed, but his programme was of such excellence that it has been retained with relatively few alterations. These, in the past four years, have been under the dedicated supervision of Lt. Col. E. E. Denison, whose presence, advice and encouragement, backed by his rich experience and sage judgement have been invaluable to the Cadre.

Your Corps will be represented at the Bisley Ranges in 1965. Also in November, Major Abbott was notified that S/Sgt. James Brunton has been selected as a member of the 6-man Canadian Cadet Team to shoot in the highest ranking rifle competition in the Commonwealth. In shooting circles, the Bisley label is what a Davis Cup team represents in tennis, or membership on a British Empire Games team signifies to a track-and-field man. Brunton was a member of the teams which won the Molson Shield in 1963, and successfully defended the P.Q.R.A. Shoulder-to-Shoulder Championship at the Hussars' Armoury in April of this year. He followed that by a successful summer course in Rifle Coaching at the Cadet Services Camp, Farnham, where he qualified to shoot in the Connaught Ranges competitions in August. There, his selection was made.

When have we sent a Bisley marksman to the Big Shoot? That's a good question. If any reader has a record of previous Bisley men from B.C.S., send it along, please. There are many empty spaces to fill in our Corps' history. Meanwhile, well shot. Staff Sergeant, and the best of success!

### COLOURS

A proud connection between the No. 2 Cadet Corps and another great Canadian regiment was discovered in November when Mr. Henry A. Newmark of Westmount, President of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles Association, wrote to Col. Blue to obtain a sample of Bishop's College School purple. This famous unit is having its colours renewed and the C.M.R.'s War Diary describes the top part of their colours as "deep bluish purple ..... one of the colours of Bishop's College School of Lennoxville, Quebec, and is in memory of the large percentage of original members of the battalion who came from this school and district". The School was happy to forward as a sample a prefect's tie and this has been turned over to the firm which is supplying the new C.M.R. colours.

## PREP NOTES

Many new additions have been made to the Prep since the last issue of Prep Notes.

Chris Marshall, our new member of staff, hails originally from Yorkshire. He was educated at Penistone Grammar, University of London, and last year received his B.A. from Mount Allison. When Chris is not at the observatory pointing out the various celestial manifestations to Prep boys, he might be found either speeding towards Montreal in his vintage Jaguar or limping off the ice after a rough scrimmage with his "Marauders."

The Huts have proved so popular with boys and staff alike that we now have a grand total of 3-1/2 huts in our woods. Our latest unfinished addition was donated by a new boy's father. To further enhance the value of the real estate around the huts, Terry Guest constructed a water system to supply the area with fresh water. It might be said that this system compares favourably with any aqueduct the Romans ever constructed.

In anticipation of the coming Spring, Bruce Hunt, with ready assistance from many boys, has marked over 100 maple trees in preparation for what we hope will be another favourable leap into the maple syrup business. To provide easy access to the trees a new bush trail has been hewn out of the wilderness. This trail also provides an excellent cross-country run for the boys.

The band, after last year's successful Inspection, is again in the throes of mastering the intricacies of fife and drum, to my delight, but much to the dismay of some less musical members of the staff.

In sports this season the Prep soccer team did extremely well. The Wanstell Cup was again replaced in its niche. The girls from King's Hall were soundly routed, and Stanstead, after two years of tries, was finally trounced on their home field in a thrilling last minute effort.

The last event of this term is only a few days off. In December we always have our annual Christmas tree and party. At this time the boys remember the less fortunate youngsters of this area and the Gaspé by giving up one of their own presents so that someone else might have a merry Christmas. This is the happiest time of the year, and after the presents have been presented to the Ven. T. J. Mathews, the Prep choir boys go about the campus singing carols. Following this, they return to the Prep party with strained tonsils and well-filled tummies, eager to help deplete yet another supply of goodies.

W.H.F.

## OLD BOYS' GOLF

The Annual Old Boys' Golf Tourney, revived in earnest in 1960, took place again in June. The "get together" by the Old Gang has been improving year by year. The good-natured fellowship arising from this outing has made it one of the brightest spots on the calendar. Old Boys have come from all over to take part. Your Committee, and for that matter, all of the participants, would like to have the opportunity of seeing more of the Old Boys take part. The cost is reasonable and the golfing excellent, to say nothing of the superb meal to cap the day. Plan to attend the next one; you won't regret it.

H.D.S.

The above is an emasculated version of a hilarious description of the 1964 Golf Tourney, too long and rather too revealing to print! Certified copies, however, may be had on application to your compiler.

J.G.P.

## PRIZE WINNERS - 1964

Low Gross	Ray Setlakwe	79	Low Net	Mike Aylwin	66
	Bob Tinker	80		Perer Price	73
	John Tyler	81		Hart Price	74
	John Baillie	85		John Trott	75
	Peter Johnsrson	86		Duncan Duclos	75
	Bob Hampson	87		Ken Darling	76
				Dave Wilks	76
				Pete Cresswell	76

Plush's Pool won by

Bob McBoyle  
Dave McLernon

(Winner had to guess Plush's score)

## NEW TEACHING STAFF

George B. Allan, Head of Marhematics Deparrment, comes wirh a Bachelor of Engineering (Chemical) from McGill, wirh a background of experience in industry, graduate school, and in several different levels of reaching. These include Malcolm Campbell High School, the Sir George Williams Evening High School, television programs for the P.A.P.T. and In-service courses for teachers in Montreal. He will lecture at Bishop's Summer School in Education nexr year.

He is married, and living in the new residence opposite Chapman House, where he is Assistant Housemasrer. He apparently enjoyed Third Crease football in the fall term, and is working with the non-competitive skiers during the winter.

John Leslie Grimsdell has been appointed Senior Physics Masrer. Mr. Grimsdell was educated at Highgate School in London, England. During World War II, he served as Captain with the Royal Tank Regiment. After the war he attended Cambridge University and obtained his B.A. degree in 1949 and his M.A. in 1953.

Appointed to the staff of Quintin School, London, in 1949, he held rhe position of Senior Physics Master until his appointment ro Bishop's College School.

Mr. Grimsdell served as assistant examiner from 1951 - 1956and Chief Examiner from 1957 - 1964 for the Uni-  
vervity of London. General Cerrificate in Education, Advanced level, Physics. He is an Associate Member of the Institute of Physics, and a Fellow of the Gemmological Association. He is also part author of "An Approach To Narurai Science".

Mr. Grimsdell is now Assistanr Housemasrer of School House. He coached Junior Soccer during'the Fall term and will coach non-competitive skiing during the ski Season.

John Milligan emigrated to us from the other side of the river. He attended Bishop's University from 1959 - 1964, where he received his B.Sc. degree and a Class I Certificate in Education.

An outstanding athlete. John war quarterback in football and a defenceman in hockey. He was Captain of the football squad as well as Captain of the hockey team. He received the M.V.P. trophy in football and the all-round athlete award.

He had a very successful season as co-coach of Second Team foorball. He teaches Mathematics and Physics and is the Assistant-Housemasrer at Williams House.

John will be married in July, to Miss Sherrill Flynn. Miss Flynn is a fourth year Arts' student ar Bishop's Universiry.

A.P.C.

Alan H. Young, a 1964 cum laude graduate of Brown Universiry in Honours Classics, has been appointed Latin Master in the Language Department. At universiry he was a Marshall scholarship nominee. a finalist among the Rhodes scholarship applicanrs. and was Captain of Baseball and Soccer, where he was classed as All-Ivy and All-New England, as well as being named Rhode Island Athlete of the Year. Mr. Young's academic and athletic abilities are a valued contribution to the School.

F.H.K.G.

## LET THERE BE MUSIC

Our modern musical tradition, it may fairly be said, began wirh Mr. W. A. Page, back in 1935. It constantly grows and adds to rhe richness of cultural life ar B.C.S.. and ar the same time carries our good name into communities disposed over a broad section of this earth. London, England, audiences know George Hurtt of the Philharmonic, who, once upon a rime at B.C.S. swore that he hated football, bur boasted (quite inaccurately) rhat he'd never been taken out in a line play.

New York's Dave Atkinson had as warm a voice as we recall hearing in St. Mark's Chapel, and was pointed as a future star by his Choirmaster. Mr. Page's judgemenr and confidence have been abundantly upheld.

A prominent and progressive choir in Westmount, St. Matthias, owes much to the loyal enthusiasm of numerous ex-chorisrsers from B.C.S., who have been happy ro return with rheir new-found associares to the place where their choral life began. In similar fashion, the University Alumni Singers with various and notable Old Boys, brought to the School last winter a sample of rhe rich experience obtained by continued participation in music afrer school years.

Also in the Montreal region a talenred and conscientious Patrick (Doc) Blake is making a noteworrhy beginning in a field noted for the sparcity of its personnel, the flute.

Boys play games at School and in later years cherish the memories: they sing in Chapel, they practice in rhe Music Room, and later discover that their natural talenrs, thus improved. are legal tender in any cultured society.

It has been a virtue, we believe, at a smallish school such as B.C.S. has been, ro give something to all, and to develop the special skills or abilities of the oursrstanding boys as far as rime and facilities will permit. And so it has gone in music. Mr. Page trained choirs rhat earned us a repuration far beyond our previous horizon. Mr. Forster introduced part singing seriously, and while individuals learned ro specialize in harmony, he extended the reaching of hymns in unison to the whole School body - Proresrant, Catholic and Hebrew alike - and they have loved it! There are few such quarter hours as Friday morning brings to B.C.S. ar hymn practice period.

Currently, John S. Pratr (48 - 54) is guardian of the tradition, and with a B.C.S. apprenticeship in Pop Page's trebles. Harry Forster's tough discipline (and note-conrrol technique), plus exceptionally good fortune in weekly iessons wirh Jan Simons, he gives us wholehearted and knowledgeable leadership. His confidence in the boys' ability ro carry on unaided is clearly shown when he ofren surrenders the choir to a senior boy's direction. They have never failed ro come through.

1963 - b4 saw the revival of the B.C.S. Glee Club. We thought at the rime it was the beginning of such an institution, but in October 1964, John Blue uncovered a bookler issued by a much older Glee Club, that of 1888. Exisrence of such a group was lost ro the records, and the discovery was highly fortunate; our tradition is older than our historians suspected, and this is good. Deep roots, dormant bur unsevered for years, have grown strong again in the current generation.

The present GleeClub was a spontaneous resurrection. Occasional aid was given by Messrs. Fernsana Pratt, at experience was happy enough for the veterans to organize officially this term, with regular Thursday night meetings. The Club is about to jump into the niceties of four-part harmony, with John Pran and Bill Ferris directing. Ironical') the first effort made in four-part harmony, although by no means accepted with enthusiasm, turned out to be the song which appears on page 2 of the 1888 edition of the B.C.S. Song Book, namely, AURA LEE!

We have been fortunate in having Headmasters who, though not trained musicians, have had the wisdom to recognize the value of music, and the enthusiasm to support its place in the School. None of us who witnessed the showmanship involved in Mr. Page's productions of Gilbert and Sullivan ever minimized the contribution of C.G.M. Grier to B.C.S. music. Staff members and students alike knew full well that mathematicians could (and did) sing the Modern Major General without a bobble, and could also make perfect music with the violin -- caterwauling shrieks from the Pattison fiddle-gut to the contrary -- while from his debut as one of the Three Kings of Orient till his lusty chanting of hymn 403 from the Headmaster's pew, C.L.O.G. was a 100% choir-man.

The present Head was happy, we believe, to discover the musical atmosphere last year, and he has already proved to be a friend. In consultation with staff, he decided to obtain the Jeunesse Musicales du Canada programme for 1964 - 65 season, and on October 26th, we had our first concert. This brought four young and very talented Canadians to a responsive B.C.S. - Kings Hall - Lennoxville audience, with ten selections from well-known operatic works. Gaston Germaine, Bass-baritone, was the Commentator for the group. Jean-Louis Pellerin, Tenor, Micheline Tessier, Soprano, and Lire Boucher, Pianiste, were the others. Following the performance, the artists stated that the audience was the most understanding teen-age group they had performed before, and requested of the Head that they be allowed to take the audience on tour. Three more Jeunesse concerts will follow: Pianist Marek Jablonski on November 25th. Percussion de Paris (three musicians with 35 instruments) on January 20th, and the Zagreb String Quartet on February 24th.

Additionally, through the co-operation of Major Abbott, one concert by the Sherbrooke Regiment Band, will supply oompah and rhythm on December 5th. Not so dull a place, this present-day B.C.S.!

#### LENT TERM EVENTS

Many of the following will be of interest to Old Boys who want to see some of the School's return-rime activities. The list is not exhaustive by any means: it lists the outstanding dates.

Sat. Jan. 23	Model U. N. General Assembly
	First Team at Stanstead. 2:30 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 30	Old Boys (Anderson's) at First Team. 8:15 P.M.
Fri. Feb. 5	Deerfield Jayvees at B.C. S. Midgets (Evening)
Sat. Feb. 6	Deerfield Varsity at B.C. S. First Team. (Morning)
Fri. Feb. 12 )	Players' Club presents "The Thracian Horses", by
Sat. Feb. 13 )	Maurice Valency
Sat. Feb. 20	First Team at Ashbury. 2:00 P.M.
Tues. Feb. 23	Stanstead at B.C.S. First Team. 8:15 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 27	L.C.C. at B.C.S. First Team. <b>2:00</b> P.M.
	Senior Ski Meet at Orford
Sat. Mar. 6 )	Junior Ski Meet
Sun. Mar. 7 )	
Sat. Mar. 16	University Alumni Singers. 8:00 P.M.

#### 1964 ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN

At the time of going to press the 1964 Giving Campaign had reached a total of \$3,626.00 through the generosity of 224 contributing Old Boys. The total is well below the target of \$5,000.00 we had set our sights on for this first year of promoting Annual Giving as versus set Annual Dues in the past, but it is most certainly a step in the right direction and the net results yielded far more to the exchequer than Annual Dues did in former years. Your Board of Directors is now working on the 1965 campaign and their plans for the future and a more detailed report of the 1964 campaign will be mailed to all Old Boys the latter part of January.

The following figures show a breakdown by classes of contributions to the 1964 Annual Giving.

class	1963	\$ 82.00		1938	50.00
	1962	95.50		1937	52.00
	1961	133.00		1936	10.00
	1960	44.00		1935	35.00
	1959	15.00		1934	110.00
	1958	92.00		1933	20.00
	1957	187.00		1932	35.00
	1956	55.00		1931	5.00
	1955	62.00		1930	75.00
	1954	47.00		1929	80.00
	1953	55.00		1928	67.00
	1952	40.50		1926	10.00
	1951	109.00		1922	100.00
	1950	65.00		1920	25.00
	1949	58.00		1919	100.00
	1948	231.00		1918	25.00
	1947	89.00		1917	25.00
	1946	65.00		1915	169.00
	1945	158.00		1914	10.00
	1944	245.00		1913	50.00
	1943	80.00		1910	10.00
	1942	65.00	1 9 0 9		65.00
	1941	35.00		1908	100.00
	1940	15.00		1905 - 1898	160.00
	1939	115.00			

#### ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

The Annual Meeting of the B.C.S. Old Boys' Association will be held at the St. James Club in Montreal on Thursday evening, February 18, 1965 preceded by a dinner. Guest speaker will be F. Stewart Large, M.A., Headmaster. Further information will be mailed at a later date.

#### MISSING OLD BOYS

We are enclosing a list of Old Boys who left the School in the period 1935 to 1944 and for whom we have no present correct address. It would be of great help if all Old Boys would check this list and advise the B.C.S. Old Boys' Association, Lennoxville, Que. if they have any information that might assist us to trace the whereabouts of the missing. Please note - the address shown below each name is the address of the Old Boy when attending School

MISSING OLD BOYS

<u>1935</u>			
Jeannette, Eric Paul 405 Clarke Avenue, Westmount, Que.	33/35	Johnston, Donald Andrew Stock Broker, Montreal, Que.	35/38
Jeannette, Paul Edward 405 Clarke Avenue, Westmount, Que.	34/35	Lewis, Owen Donald Portneuf, Que.	28/38
Jones, Albert William Lennoxville, Que.	32/35	Roberts, Richard Waldron Tete de Pont Barracks, Kingston, Ont.	34/38
Kingstone, Col. Robert George 7 Belvedere Crescent, Ottawa, Ont.	34/35	Seton, Hugh Wyndham 117 Brock Avenue South, Montreal West, Que.	37/38
Morrison, Angus Curran 363 Daly Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.	35/35		<u>1940</u>
		Anderson, John A. 566 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que.	38/40
	<u>1936</u>	Crichton, Francis Albro Vergennes, Vermont.	32/40
Baptist, Keith Ogilvie 132 Moncton Avenue, Quebec City, Que.	36/36	Estin, Hans Foward Royal Bank Building, Montreal, Que.	39/40
Hart, Stanton George Godbout, Saguenay Company, Que.	34/36	Estin, Peter Royal Bank Building, Montreal, Que.	39/40
May, Stephen Geoffrey The Rectory, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.	34/36	Hollingum, Edward William c/o Zeller's Ltd., 238 Front St., Belleville, Ont.	38/40
New, Arthur Gerrard 2421, 41st Avenue North, Seattle 2, Washington, U.S.A.	34/36	Keator, Richard Snadys c/o Robert E. Dingman, Vinegar Hill, Indiana, Penn., U.S.A.	37/40
Skelton, Peter Hamilton 18 Aberdeen Avenue, Westmount, Que.	35/36	Lewis, James Cromwell Lewis Brothers, Wholesale Hardware,	39/40
Swift, Edward James Traymore Cafeteria, Montreal, Que.	35/36		
	<u>1937</u>	Williams, Charles Mecum 71 Hemlock Avenue, Shawinigan Falls, Que.	38/40
Coghill, Donald Hambley City View, Ont.	34/37		
Deachman, Thomas Wilson 216 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont.	35/37		<u>1941</u>
Egerton, Arthur Graham Wells College, Aurora, New York.	33/37	Beaton, John Albert 1 Fifth Ave., New York, U.S.A.	38/41
Fricker, Herbert Victor Bedford, Que.	35/37	Bishop, Arthur Christian c/o Breithaupt Milson & Benson Ltd. 120 Eglinton East, Toronto, Ont.	35/41
Hodge, John Lawrence Castle Building, Montreal, Que.	35/37	Blacklock, John Neilson Medical Arts Building, Montreal, Que.	37/41
Mercer, James Nicholas Industrial Development Bank, Bank of Canada Building, Montreal, Que.	33/37	Boyle, Stuart Warren Hexton Manor, Hexton, Hitchin, Herts.	38/41
MacKenzie, Philip 8 Redpath Place, Montreal 25, Que.	35/37	Cooper, James Ashley Hexton Manor, Hexton, Hitchin, Herts.	40/41
Rea, John Kenneth 1520 MacGregor St., Montreal, Que.	34/37	Doyle, Michael Francis, 261 St. James St., Montreal, Que.	37/41
Stuart, Gordon Bruce Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Montreal, Que.	31/37	Eden, John Benedict Frithem House, Lyndhurst, Hants.	41/41
	<u>1938</u>	Giri, Michael C. Eastbourne, Sussex.	41/41
Beckett, Garth 19 Sunnyside Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.	33/38	MacIver, Ronald Patrick Malcolm c/o R.A. Brodie, 4710 Upper Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Que.	40/41
Blair, Hugh Fairlie 67 Allard Avenue, Dorval, Que.	34/38	Maxwell, Keir Wedderburn Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland.	40/41
Brown, William MacDonald 4386 Western Avenue, Westmount, Que.	35/38	Nicholl, David Shelley Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.	38/41
Burgess, Harry Meredith 1468 Crescent St., Montreal, Que.	36/38	Rainville, Jacques Deligny 3418 Ontario Ave., Montreal, Que.	40/41
Gorsaline, John Ronald 1147 Cournette St., Montreal, Que.	37/38	Schwartz, Duncan 271 Oriole Parkway, Toronto, Ont.	39/41

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Lorimer, David George 19 - 15th St., Roxboro, Que.	39/43	Levitt, Adrian 4 Belfast Road, Montreal, Que.	42/44
Pestalozzi, Philip Alfred 3435 Drummond St., Montreal, Que.	42/43	Lindsay-Hogg, William R.A.F., London.	40/44
Reynolds, Kenneth Francis Halifax, N.S.	41/43	Loggie, Richard Donald Purves 26 Russell Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.	41/44
Riddell, Gordon Roy 707 Grosvenor Avenue, Westmount, Que.	43/43	Paull, Rafael 71 Maplewood Ave., Outremont, Que.	43/44
Stern, Antoine John 687 Lexington Ave., New York.	41/43	Shell, Anthony Leonard 9 Redpath Row, Montreal, Que.	43/44
Whitehead, James Scarth Three Rivers, Que.	40/43	Sifton, John William Winnipeg, Man.	43/44
	<u>1944</u>	Silmser, David 33 Third St. East., Cornwall, Ont.	42/44
Best, Donald Samuel Blackwood 16 Hillside Ave., Winchester, Mass.	42/44	Stern, Gerard Edgar 687 Lexington Ave., New York.	41/44
Bisson, Robert Chalmers Perce Rock House, Perce, Que.	43/44	Sutherland, Donald Stanley c/o Royal Bank of Canada, Town of Mount Royal, Que.	42/44
Cadenhead, Edward Stanley Shawinigan Falls, Que.	41/44	Taylor, Robert Hastings 101 Moncton Avenue, Quebec City, Que.	38/44
Cochran, Donald Sproule White Plains, New York.	43/44	White, Robin Bazeley 21 Dunmore Road, Wimbledon, England.	41/44
Coghill, Egerton James Neville 260 Claremont St., Boston, Mass.	43/44	Wightwick, George Edward Geoffrey King's Bridge Road, St. John's, Newfoundland.	43/44
Crabb, John Philip RCAF, Mont Joli, Que.	43/44		
Dickens, John Clennell 726 Upper Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.	43/44	Wightwick, Ian Richard King's Bridge Road, St. John's, Nfld.	43/44
Jarrett, James Henry 167 Portland Ave., Montreal 16, Que.	40/44		